

"UNCLE SAM" TO CON- TINUE BIRD PROTECTION

Information Office, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Announces Bird Law Still Effective and Illegal Killing of Migratory Game and Insectivorous Birds Will Sure be Prosecuted

The Department of Agriculture at Washington, sends the following to the newspapers:

Many of the press comments on the decision of the United States district court, rendered on March 20, at Topeka, Kansas, holding that the federal migratory bird law is unconstitutional, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, are erroneous and are apt to mislead the public concerning the real situation in this matter.

The Kansas decision, like a former decision to the same effect in the eastern district of Arkansas, is limited in its operation solely to the district in which it was rendered. Neither decision settles or nullifies the law, and the exact contrary has been held by the United States district court for South Dakota. The Arkansas case has been appealed to, and is now pending in the United States supreme court. The act of congress protecting migratory birds stands effective until the supreme court decides the question of its constitutionality. In the meantime, it is incumbent on every law-abiding citizen to observe its provisions and the regulations. It is the duty of the Department of Agriculture to enforce this law and the officials in charge will endeavor to do so as long as it is in force. Reports of violations will be carefully investigated and when sufficient evidence is secured they will be reported for prosecution. In this connection it should not be forgotten that an offender against this, as in the case of other United States laws, is subject to prosecution any time within three years from the date the offense is committed.

Co-operative Marketing of Farm Products

"Numerous agencies have done excellent work in placing farming upon a scientific basis," said

C. E. Bassett, office of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture, "especially that which has been accomplished by the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture toward increasing the production of agricultural products and making farm life better."

"However, we have now reached a point where farming must be placed upon a business as well as a scientific footing. The problem confronting us today is not so much that of increasing our production as that we shall be able to dispose of that which we do produce at an equitable price. Both producer and consumer are complaining—the consumer that he pays too much for that which goes to his breakfast table and the producer that he does not receive a fair price for that which he produces."

New Auto Truck Put on Juntura-Burns Stage

Messrs. Cole & Shelby, mail contractors on the Burns-Juntura line, have placed one of the latest model auto trucks on the line. It is powerful, all four wheels being connected up with the motive power. Mr. Cole and wife came in the machine from The Dalles, arriving here Monday and going on to Juntura the following day. The machine arrived back yesterday morning with a load of parcel post.

Rumatic Pains Relieved.

Why suffer from rheumatism when relief may be had at so small a cost? Mrs. Elmer Hatch Peru, Ind., writes, "I have been subject to attacks of Rheumatism for years. Chamberlain's Liniment always relieved me immediately, and I take pleasure in recommending it to others." 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all dealers.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

A new magazine to be devoted exclusively to taxation, good roads, crop marketing, rural credits and other live topics, is being launched by C. C. Chapman, who has just retired from the secretaryship of the Oregon Development League. The new publication is to be called The Oregon Voter and the first number will go to press late in April.

After a thorough investigation of the various fruit growing sections of the Pacific Northwest, the big Chicago packing firm of Libby, McNeil & Libby has decided to erect a cannery at The Dalles. The announcement has been officially made by a representative of the company and construction will be rushed in order to be ready for the cherry crop in June.

Within the past few days definite action has been taken at Salem in regard to starting the flax industry in this state. In order to encourage farmers to experiment with the new crop, it is planned to offer \$15 per ton for flax straw, a considerable advance over prices in other sections. Seed will be furnished at \$3 per bushel, payment to be made when the straw is marketed.

Efforts are being made by railroad officials to induce farmers in the Willamette Valley to grow cauliflower in wholesale quantities. It is said there is an unlimited demand for this vegetable in Chicago and other cities of the middle west and that regular market rates are such as to yield a handsome profit to growers.

During the coming summer an important meeting of financiers and engineers interested in water power development will be held in Portland. Delegates from all the Pacific Northwest states will be in attendance as well as from North and South Dakota, Montana and California. It is expected that the action taken at that meeting will have an important bearing on future water power legislation in congress.

It cost \$4,054,646 to govern the city of Portland during 1914. Based on a population of 275,000, the above sum represents an average of \$14.75 for each individual, which is probably more than some of them are worth.

Save Your Tires

The Burns Garage is installing a modern vulcanizing plant. You can save one-half your tire expense by having your tires properly repaired. The Burns Garage will guarantee their work.

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YOUR PRODUCTS PAY
YOUR TAXES. CIRCULATE
AGAIN. AGAIN WHEN
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OR A
TRIUMPH
OR A
NUGGET
OR A 35

La Cheerable
SMOKER
ONE OF THESE BRANDS
WILL SURELY SATISFY YOUR
INDIVIDUAL TASTE. FOR
THEY ARE MADE OF THE
FINEST TOBACCOS
OBTAINABLE BY AMERICAN
WHITE CIGAR MAKERS IN
FLYNN & Co. CLEAN
AND SANITARY CIGAR
FACTORY AT BAKER, ORE.

DESCRIPTION OF WAR FROM THE TRENCHES

Rev. Dr. Benson's Son Writes Interesting Letter From Seat of European War. The Trenches Resemble Rat Holes and Most Uninviting Human Habitations. Terrible, Appalling

The following letter was received by Dr. and Mrs. Benson last week from their son who is connected with the American Hospital of Paris:

Beauvais, France,
March 11, 1915

My dear Folks:

Have now been in Beauvais for over two weeks and today went out to the trenches. Could hear the boom, boom, boom of the guns quite plainly but was at a safe distance away and expect to stay so. Had a letter from brothers Ben and C. G. yesterday advising safety and will try to strictly adhere. You see its not my war.

But as to the trenches, they are dug down five or six feet into the earth and are reinforced by wicker work made out of branches so as to keep them from caving in or washing in when it rains. There is a shelf in them so that one can sit or lie upon it or stand up to shoot, but that's dangerous. Of course it is all earth so that it is always damp and often muddy and the men we carry frequently are covered with dried mud and so present a sorry sight. The trenches are not one long continuous ditch but are broken every fifteen or twenty feet by projections which one must walk around, made this way so that a flank is impossible, sweeping the whole trench and killing all the men. Then there are underground passages which make them very much like a rat hole or rabbit's burrow. These are covered with wicker work and sod so that from a little distance they can not be seen at all. There are steps cut out in the dirt to descend and ascend by, and they have stoves, bedding etc. down in there. Yet in wet or cold weather they constitute mighty uncomfortable habitations for civilized people, especially when one realizes that if he sticks his head up an inch or two too far he will promptly have it blown off. Sometimes the enemy has his trenches as close as fifty yards away and the men call across to each other, and banter them to put their heads up. In front of the trenches they have barbed wire entanglements, criss cross, and many of them so that a grand rush is humanly impossible.

There are alley ways through these entanglements so that they can go out at night and bring in any wounded, but behind the trenches are converging rapid firing guns on these alleys so that a charge would be fatal.

We do not get near the firing line often as the soldiers themselves bring the wounded back for quite a distance at night when firing practically ceases. Truces of a few minutes are sometimes declared by sticking up a white rag on a stick and then there is no danger in showing one's head, a little chat follows for they are all human after all; they declare it off resume their positions and resume the design on each other's life. The changing of the troops is all done at night for when a company gets in the trenches they cannot get out until it is dark, nor the others get in.

It is really very fascinating although, of course, useless and criminal. This war is operated by machinery and the squads have regular intervals to load up and fire and usually don't see what they're firing at or know what they hit or didn't hit. It is a matter of pushing each other back foot by foot—taking trenches and making the others retreat into other trenches farther back. Automobiles carrying soldiers out and into town are continually going, and officers can fight today, and dine in Paris or Beauvais at nine o'clock tonight,

as they have fine roads and high power automobiles. It is really the most mechanical war one could imagine, but of course none the less fatal on that account. Tomorrow, for instance, we have 700 wounded coming in on trains to transport to the different hospitals here. Yesterday we carried something like a hundred. Our ambulance squad has ten automobile ambulances.

I saw one poor fellow this morning sitting on a seat looking very disconsolate with head partly bowed and apparently thinking deeply, perhaps of the past and undoubtedly of the future, a dejected figure indeed, for he had a bandage about his head and he had lost both his eyes. He had been in the hospital a few days and was now going back to his home, his fighting days over. And his earnings days over, which is tremendously more important in the awful and unequal economic struggle of life in the present age. My heart bled for the poor fellow and my eyes could not contain the tears. And this is only one. One fellow had both arms broken and I carried him into the station. Have handled many with both feet gone also. Hope war will soon be over for all time. Its awful waste is appalling!

I send my best love to you all, and hope you are well and happy.

Sincerely
SAMUEL C. BENSON.

Market Report.

Receipts for the week at the Portland Union Stockyards have been cattle 2007, calves 14, hogs 1863, sheep 2599.

Cattle situation remains steady after Monday's large run at slightly reduced quotations. One of the largest events of late was the Shorthorn sale Tuesday, one hundred splendidly bred animals being disposed of from the leading breeders of the west.

Good hogs found a ready market at advanced prices this week. Tops jumped from 7.40, last week's price, to 7.55 the first part of this week. Market at close of week 7.40.

Lambs sprung the market a quarter this week, ewes and wethers duplicating. Several nice loads of Easter milk lambs brought 12.50. Lambs are quoted at 9.25; ewes at 7.00 and wethers at 8.00. Demand good.

Have your picture taken at the Sayer Studio.

The Alfalfa Contest at The County Fair

Obil Shattuck, County Agriculturist

In order to stimulate an interest in what should be one of the most profitable crops in Harney County, namely alfalfa, I have worked out a plan whereby the Farmers, cooperating with the County Agriculturist, can obtain enough Baltic alfalfa seed free to seed one half an acre.

The plan is to conduct an alfalfa growing contest throughout the county. Each farmer who enters said contest to seed one-half an acre, according to directions furnished by the County Agriculturist. In this contest the farmer can take his choice of either handling his half-acre for seed or hay production.

Suitable first and second prizes have been offered by the County Fair Association, and the judging will be done by competent men. The prizes will be well worth trying for.

The contest will be open to the young as well as the older people and all are cordially invited to take part.

The funds for the purchase of the seed were contributed by the enterprising business men of Burns and other interested citizens.

The seed is in the hands of the County Agriculturist for distribution, and enough of same was purchased to seed 100 half-acre tracts. The seed will be distributed in the order that the requests are received.

The Baltic alfalfa is very hardy, drought resistant plant and the seed is very scarce and commands the top market price.

There will be a large demand for this seed for a good many years both in this state and in the surrounding dry-land states and this is a good chance to get a start in the Baltic alfalfa seed business.

For particulars address, County Agriculturist, Burns, Oregon.

Kodak films developed 10 cents per roll, any size. Prints 5c each. All orders of 2 dozen prints film developed free.

A. H. McLain,
Care of Sayer Studio.

Sumpter Valley Railway Co.

Arrival and Departure Of Trains

Departs
No. 2, Prairie 10:15 A. M.
Sumpter 2:35 P. M.
Arrives Baker 4:00 P. M.

Departs
No. 1, Baker 8:30 A. M.
Sumpter 10:05 A. M.
Arrives Prairie 2:10 P. M.

No. 1 Makes good connection with O.-W. R. & N. Co. No. 4 (Fast Mail) leaving Portland 6:30 P. M., arriving at Baker 7:55 A. M. and No. 17 from east arriving Baker 6:50 A. M.

No. 2 connects with No. 5 (Fast Mail) arriving at Baker 7:55 P. M., which picks up Pullman at Baker, arriving at Portland 7:00 A. M. Also with No. 18 at 10:45 P. M. for points East.

VISITORS BOOSTERS FOR BIG HARNEY COUNTRY

LaGrande Party Tells of Vastness of Interior After Auto Trip to Harney County. Development Will Show Tremendous Yielding Power of Big Territory Adapted to Farming

"It was a great trip in a great country," said B. A. Benham of LaGrande Investment company, who personally conducted an excursion into Harney Valley last Sunday, says the LaGrande Observer.

The excursion party mobilized at Ontario—LaGrande people joining the people from the east at that point. The special train left Ontario Sunday morning and arrived at Riverside, where Sam Bolton of this city is located, at 6 o'clock in the evening. After dinner automobiles started for the famous Harriman ranch with the party and all arrived at the ranch about 3 o'clock in the morning. After a little rest the journey overland was taken up bright and early and the entire day was spent in machines investigating the land of the north end of Harney Valley.

On the following day the east end of Harney county was looked over and while the members of the party admitted they were not used to so long rides all appeared enthusiastic over the great domain in Harney Valley that awaits settlement.

Some of those from LaGrande have many good things to say about the land they saw claiming it is only a question of a little time until development in Harney county will show a tremendous wheat yield. Water is found about six feet below the surface and wells are brought for domestic purposes at twelve and eighteen feet.

On April 11th Mr. Benham will leave with another excursion party from this section for the "big out of doors" as Bill Hanley terms that country.

"The way distance is annihilated by automobiles in that country would suffocate we people up here," said Mr. Benham. "The company caravan of autos goes prepared to ford rivers, climb hills, repair broken springs

and wheels, and, in fact, no accident is considered seriously. It is truly remarkable how necessity is the mother of invention. Our party underwent some severe breakdowns, but it was trivial to the drivers who skip over 100 miles in the dead of night with the ease that we drive to Union. Distance is enormous, but the fearless drivers don't consider it so, and all machines go prepared for emergencies. They overcome tremendous obstacle, because the nature of the country makes that necessary, and the lessons they taught the auto fans in the crowd about meeting accidents were unique and numerous."

Citizenship Papers Are Granted by Judge Biggs

During the present term of circuit court citizenship papers were granted to the following foreign born people:

Frank Triska, Gustaf Ekborg, Alfred Christiansen, Alfred West, Hugh Ferrigan, Charles Krueger. All are located on land in this county.

Nothing so Good for a Cold or Cough.

When you have a cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unsurpassed. Mrs. J. Boroff, Elida, Ohio, says, "Every since my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years ago, I have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers of that preparation. I know of nothing so quick to relieve a cough or cure a cold." For sale by all dealers.

Bundles for the Steam Laundry can be left at the Capital and Star barber shops.

Breakfast 5:30 to 9 Dinner 11:30 to 2

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If you are a customer of ours you know this. If not, become one and be convinced.
J. C. Welcome, Jr.

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Then use Violet Dulce Shampoo and Head Wash Crystals
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